BIRD-SHOT Fired from our old double trigger musket. Live and manhood-the love of friends-

children and home-the strong affections anchored at the bearthside-the hopes of earth and of heaven-are all sacrificed that a few men of "moral character," may make money by selling rum. Every week brings us intelligence of a score of our fellowmen sent to to which your attention is now invited. God's Judgement by the rum traffic. Why The Law requires the moral trader to give don't the "freemen," jostling and swearing a Bond! "This is the unkindest cut of all!" so valorously in the drunkeries, burn tar and fire cannon over the deaths of their comrades?

Such are the trophies and victories of the Autocrat of rum, and the Constitution and like the Dutch Magistrate, "dosh not pelief it?" liberty is being preserved from the handlings a bond? When you wish to sell corn, flour, of unboly hands.

Friends of the rum murdered! hope on; the day dawneth.

Barnum is "head" and \$100,000 subscribed. And you can sell such commodities without It will, of course, become a permanent "in- vestigated in the Court House. You can sell Ready made Drunkards." Under the old pose of your corn and bacon though you be as "brim-fall" of sin as the devil! Now, arrangement, visitors were under the neces- we want to know why a good, moral man land, Tombs, etc., to inspect specimens of engage in an honorab e, necessary and legal of industry. If our judgement is not greatly endar months, become a rascal? Can you since, trying to stand near the door of Grog A rich compliment truly, to those gin-cock-Shop, No. 1, if sent on by the manufacturer, tail knights of unexceptionable moral charwould obtain "honorable mention" if not a But why is it, that for this particular prize medal.

derived, if not quickly prevented. Journal 1st Continental Congress.

1854! Nay, verily !

once light and happy, are being crushed by the sufferers, and those who sympathize with by "moral influences" alone!!

EVERY thing, except newspapers, has 'riz!' this year, and can "make out!"

"LICENSE the sale of rum-that is the old, heaven-cursed Sodom and Gomorrah? most effectual moral suasion against the sale | These questions in God's name we ask you of it." Perhaps!

Our fast friend John, the Memorial man, meets with some hard cases. One woe-man rum traffic is necessary to the comfort of the has refused to sign it. At last accounts, she people, and should, therefore, be legalized; she tells John that he "can't git dat law prefer men of good, moral character to enmade; for all de "Dutch settlement" are gage therein, why not make a selection of the most pious, God-fearing men in our sour-krout are thine !

counterfeiter and gambler erect their aparatmove such nuisances,-if that is insufficient, persuade the dealers to do better.

and press off with a hot iron."-Recipe Book.

there be with it some soap, buckeye, tobacco and caculus indicus, will make topers "black"

Mister Blossom.

Of course, Le had a " fore-feyther !"

August 4th; there will not be so many 'how Carolina willing to risk the experiment?d'ye do, my dear fellow' then as now. This Let him dare it, and a christian church is a riddle ! and we hang up our gen at

fernal anathema in his bewildered ears for being found engaged in a legal business for A JUST SENTENCE.—On Wednesday ave the prosecution of which moral men are exfellows were brought up in the police court, pressly required!!! Cincinnati, for whipping their wives, and sentenced to a fine of ten dollars and cost ening in this policy. We adopt the unreasbread and water, and \$300 bail to keep the onable and unchristian principle of selecting peace for one year,

the Washington Star that the Senate Pension Committee have agreed to report a bill humanity everywhere and under every guise; granting three thousand dollars to the widow that mocks the holiness of Religion; that opof the late deputy marshal Batchelder, who presses the famishing and cuts down the recently lost his life in Boston in aiding in strong and feeble; and with a parent's watchthe execution of the laws of his country, ful care fosters the Gorgon Monster whose

Letters to the People: In which the Author meets his Readers at their own Fireside.

TO THE VOTER .- NO. VIII. My DEAR CITIZEN: We have not yet finished the dissection of the renowned Whiskey Regulator of North Carolina. There are other morbid conditions in its putrid system

He proves by two of his half drunken serfs a good moral character," and more, that it!" Yet, why should he be required to give beef or bacon, do you have to execute your bond to the State before you can sell? Not at all; you can sell such commodities with-CRYSTAL PALACE.—This wonder-full "concern" is re-opened under new auspices .- bone, and your bacon by the hog or slice .stitution." We suggest that there be a De- all the flour you manufacture if you be as partment allotted for "Rare and Unique good a christian as Paul, and you can dissity of going to Sing Sing, Blackwell's Is- should be compelled by law, before he can American handicraft in that particular branch Dollars that he will not, for twelve, long calat fault, the specimen we saw, some time tell, Sir ? We ask all Carolina the question.

acter!

branch of industry, and no other, moral men, 28 Resolved, That it be recommended to the are required to engage therein? Does not saveral Legislatures of the United States immedi- God's sunlight and rain fall alike on the just ately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an and unjust? Should human law discriminmediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling, nate between the two? Tho' a freeman be by which the most extensive evils are likely to be not a christian, yet does he not pay tax for the support of Government, and is he not justly entitled to the immunities of some of That was the outspoken patr. tism of our the State offices, (that of the Rum Depart-Revolutionary "forefathers" of 1/74. What ment at least,) as much so as his more devout miserable, "unconstitutional" patriotism it publican Carolina? Did not the "fore-fathwas though, tu-be-e-shore!" nothing like the ers" of the ungodly squander as much of real, twenty two carot, simon pure patriot- their precious brimstone and saltpetre "fightism "hick-uped" at the tail of whiskey carts ing for Liberty," as did the grandsires of the during the Rum reign, in the year of Grace, in all the land? Surely! Then, why give the moralist the privilege of making dimes BUTCHERIES.—We can scarely open a pa- by kneeling at the head of the rum cask and per of late without being stared in the face this wise? But, candidly, my dear Sir, tell by more or less rum-murders. Men killed us why the law requires moral men to sell in deadly affray-wives beaten to death-sui- rum? Is it because the whole policy is so eides in every form—poor drunkards dying at the roadside—these are the public fruits fernal machinery old Carolina has set in of the traffic. Such are the revolting atroci- motion for gain, that its excrutiating tortures ties violently thrown out on the surface of may be in some degree modified? Is it berum's stormy tide. There are other atroci- cause a swearing sinner standing behind the ties the public know not of; away from the his heart seared and his ears deaf to the sobpublic eye there are deep tragedies being en- bing prayers of rum-made widows and the acted on a secret stage-there are the untold wailing cries of famishing orphans? Is it home histories of the curse where hearts, contemplated by this infamous law that there should be a preacher of righteousness stationed in the legalized ante-chamber of hell long years of sorrow and cruelty, and feeble to exhort those who reel, and jostle, and women and innocent children are murdered curse, and stagger towards the flinty gates, to by slow tortures. Political blacklegs advise flee the wrath to come? Is it a part of the duties of these licensed moralists to carnestexhort the gibbering wretches around them, to defend themselves from this curse them to holiness of heart after every drunken blasphemous song, when their legalized rumglass hath already marked them safely damned! Is it because there is so much-Of course, it don't cost anything to "get up" such a storm of soul-damning sin hourly our paper. When we last "counted," we belched out from rum-reeking lungs in the had a smooth "quarter" and two postage legalized pit, that it was deemed expedient stamps in our drawer—both Franklins. We to thanksgiving, fasting and prayer, always are independent! We raise our own eggs found in the midst of the hell-ripe horde lest the swift lightning of God's avenging wrath should fall upon them to destroy, as upon

Now, if good citizens-republican laws moral and christian people decide that the was bravely drunk! In her sober moments and if the people and the law would really agin it! O! Garmany, thy smear-kase and midst for that purpose? Why not license our most exemplary Clergymen to sell rum? "CAN'T make the wicked become moral If a tolerably good man can sell rum on more generous principles; if he can mix the liquor by legislation." Down then with the foolish better and more palatable; make men drunklegislation of ages. Permit the butcher to en in a more happy and scientific manner; place spoiled meat on the shambles, let the and if he can render the whole system more honorable, (by elevating the dignity of the profession,) than a sinner, of course, a better us on the streets, and the hungry pedlar open | man than him could accomplish all this in a his stalls of obscene prints in public places. more satisfactory manner to the rum-devil Surely the moral sense of the public will re- and his worshippers in general! Then, make your Clergymen sell rum, whiskey, brandy-smashes and gin cocktails. If you will have drunkard making legalized as one of the TEN DOLLARS given to convert the heathen! sciences—as one of the fine arts—dignify it by an overwhelming weight of moral worth! Noble man! We wish to remind the gener- Go to the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, ous donor that he do not oppress his poor Methodists, Baptists and good old Quakers, neighbor and grind his nose to make up the and there levy an assessment from the ranks amount. Not that we think he will, at of their most eminent Divines to flourish the toddy-stick and to rinse the glasses! Try that experiment, and a revolting sneer would " BLACK garments can be restored by saturating linger among the livid blotches on the face the rusty parts with an infusion of log-wood; "dry of the most depraved sot to be found in the three cent pit, and a jeer of contempt would The "infusion of logwood," especially if hiss from the wine-dyed lips of the broadcloth tippler in the more gorgeously decked up-ground hell. Yet why should not public opinion permit Clergymen to sell rum ?within, while without, they will be found This fact alone proves that sin lies at the both red and blue. They will at all times door of the "moral" liquor seller. The sobe "dry" and "pressed"—for cash and honsider Clergymen too moral to engage in this legal branch of industry. "There is some-Today STICK .- This 'ere Prohibitory Law thing rotten" in other places than "Denmark!" Why not give Clergymen the privwill make a great deal more drunkenness, liege of an admittance to the ranks of liquor sellers? Did not their "fore-fathers" burn Blossom .- Es, Square Toddy-hic-stick brimstone and salt-peter under the nose of 'at it will. I had 'cluded to quit-hic-ing the British Lion, a sacred incense to Liberty? Give half paid ministers a chance to make a -driekin', but 'wen dey say I shall quit, I few dimes by engaging in this necessary and sban't-so I shan't, Mr. Toddy-hic-stick." legal business? "Free trade and sailors' Valiant Blossom ! he is a "rear-publican." rights" the world over! Let them-oh ! thou relentless public-let them nail the word "Grocer," over the door of their Stu-ELECTIONEERING time is close at hand .- dios, or let them go straight from the rum-Certain folks will love everybody as they do cask to the pulpit; let them beg a few minvotes. We advise " the honest yeomanry of utes absence from their swearing, fighting, the country" to wear "shoulder braces" un- gambling customers and run to God's Sacred Altar and there break the bread and pass til after the ciection to prevent being 'shook' the cup with hands reeking with the fumes to pieces. They can lay them aside after of grog. Is there a Clergyman in all this

Sin! there is something revolting and sicka good, moral man to engage in a devilish business. In this way, honor, legality and respectability is given to a system denounced BATCHELDER'S WIDOW. We learn from in the thunder tones of a speaking God from

would hurl the rumselling Preacher over her

sacred pale, and sinners would hoot an in-

iron feet, steeped in the cauldron of his native hell, smokes with the hot and hissing blood of the human hearts he has rushed over blessed land of our hearths and homes!!

and mangled in his giant march across the Thoughts crowd thickly upon thoughts, but this Letter must here close. We will talk of these matters further, however, when we meet you again. ONE OF US.

The Gubernaterial Candidates. The following from the Hillsboro' Recorder, will show the position occupied by the Gubernatorial Candidates in this State, con-Liquor Traffic, now in agitation:

the liquor traffic.

General Dockery in reply said, he would cheerfully answer their questions. Though he was not a Son of Temperance and never expected to be, he was nevertheless a temperance man. As long ago as 1829, he found the use of intoxicating liquors was in no wise necessary to his constitution, and a regard for the happiness of his family had ned six pence.—Cotton dull and unchanged. induced him to forego the use of it. From that time to this, a period of twenty five years, he had not tasted of it, and he did not Turkey, Austria and Prussia, will now dethink he should if he were to live twenty five years longer. If it was the desire of the palities. A note to that effect has been friends of temperance that a prohibitory law should be passed, he would not interpose a feather to prevent it, nor would he on the other hand throw a feather's weight in favor of it. What restrictions were proper to be laid upon the traffic in spirituous liquors was a matter for legislative consideration, with

which the Governor had nothing to do. Mr. Bragg, in opening his speech, in reply to a similar note, made pretty much the same declaration with regard to a restrictive law. He would not do anything to retard or forward a law to restrict the sale of liquors. It was a matter solely for Legislative action, and with the Legislature he would leave it. of Hyde Parke was dead.

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING FROM HAV-ANA .- Our attentive New York corresponletter from Cuba, which had just reached brought by the Arctic and Niagara, is quite It was written by the well-informed interesting. person from whose previous letters we have quoted so freely. We extract from this last, and very late one, as follows:

You will find by the official Gazette that prisoners. decrees have again commenced—that of arming the negroes is officially promulgated .-There will be four companies to each battal wards burnt. ion-two of mulattoes and two of blacks .-This decree, which it was supposed would be Times says that arrangements for a combined suspended, has created great consternation attack on Crimea, by sea and land, had been here, as well as the one of the day before, registering all male white inhabitants between the age of 16 and 40, enumerating opposite to each name the amount of property and Khivia are to keep subsidiary forces in each possesses, and such other remarks as those States. may be found convenient and necessary preparatory to being enrolled in the militia.

state in which men here find themselves. As same destination. to the armament of the negroes the number except they are forced to do so, and we caner to prevent it, the event may be realized this head is positive. sooner than we anticipate. Of this, time will show. Facts are stubborn things, and when I send you official evidence, it will not be

doubted, as I presume mine is. The decree permitting the whites and blacks | Prussia. to intermarry is not yet promulgated, butthe

From the Christian Sun.

A FEW week since a man styling himself introduced himself as a Presbyterian Minister | Varna, and an agent of the American Temperance | The allied armies in motion were to cotured at the Methodist Church and called upon reserve. our citizens and obtained liberal contributions to aid the Temperance Union. Some sus- wards the Baltic. picions being excited concerning him after he left, we addressed a letter to Rev. John Marsh, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the held in this city, in which the old party lines American Temperance Union, and received from him the following reply which we give below. Temperance papers would do well to copy, that the way of this clerical imposter may be blocked up. He stated while in Suffelk that he should visit Petersburg and Richmond, and afterwards North and South Carolina. W. B. WELLONS.

MR. MARSH'S LETTER.

NEW YORK, May 25th. REV. W. B. WELLONS-Dear Sir: I know Mr. Cross very well. He was here not long since and he got some tracts from us, but he is no agent of ours, and he has no authority at all to take up collections for us, and does not do it. If he does so it is under false five hundred votes. pretences and must be stopped. I am much obliged to you for giving me notice, and if you can cause the enclosed letter to reach him I shall be obliged.

Yours Respectfully,
John Marsh.

Rev. W. B. Wellons, Suffolk Va.

An exchange says the German emigrants derson, whig and 'Know Nothing' is elected are pouring into Nebraska in crowds. Sev- Comptroller. cinnati one day last week, on their way to turns show a majority of 8,343 for Courad the territory. With such emigration, and for Mayor, and 11,762 for Hazlehurst. All the question of slavery left free to the in- parties are amazed at the result, habitants or the territory, there will be but The victory is the result of a combination little chance of the peculiar institution ex- of the Whigs and Temperance men, with the tending itself to the new territories.

The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 30th ult., says: We learn from a friend who has ted the Hon. Julius Rockwell, of Pitsfield mediately cross over into Kansas.

A Correspondent of the Baltimore his party. Clipper says-During the present session of Congress the few fire-eating abolitionists have been trying to disrupt the organization of the legislative body, and to provoke Southern gentlemen to a quarrel in which they could not engage with honor. The latter have almost entirely abstained from even noticing the insane ravings of the former, as hand writing of the prisoner. That he was a decent white man would avoid the contact of a pole-cat. It is well known that the political abolitionists utter not the least regret in consequence of the murder of Gorsuch great in consequence of the murder of Gorsuch and writing of the prisoner. That he was thought to be rather non compos, by a witness who boarded at the White's in this place at the time Williams did. and Bachelder; they, like the tiger, lap the very blood thus shed by their guilty associates in their horrible designs.

F. F. Foster, says the Providence, R. I. Transcript, has come to the wise concluchecks. Proof of character was introduced, sion of abandoning the Rum traffic in that which substantiated for the prisoner a good city. He says that it has cost him over \$3,000 reputation. in fines and costs growing out of prosecutions for violating the law of the land, and he has an absence of ten minutes returned a verdict no more money to spend in that direction.

Mems of the Day.

FIRE. The elegant new residence of Dr. N. L. Stith, near this city, was burnt to the ground on Saturday night last. It was just finished and the family was to move into it in a few days. A few years since a house, nearly completed, was destroyed on the same premises. Both the conflagrations are be-lieved to have been the work of incendiaries.

THE FEDERAL COURT, Judge Potter presiding, commenced iti session in Raleigh on cerning the Reformatory measures on the Monday 5th instant adjourned on Thursday following. In the case of the United States At the close of his speech at this place, a jury empannelled to try the case of the Gen. Dockery read a communication recei- United States vs. J. Johnson, charged with ved from a committee appointed by one of forging a Revolutionary pension claim; after our county Temperance Societies, requesting a lengthened investigation the defendant was the candidates for Governor to declare their acquitted. For the United States Messrs. sentiments in relation to a Prohibitory Law, Dick, Winston and Clarke-for thedefendant or restrictive legislation on the subject of Messrs. Edney, B. F. Moore and Bryan. No other business of importance was transacted.

NEW YORK, June 7. The Arctic arrived to-day bringing one day later intelligence .-- Austria and Prussia had joined the Western Powers.

MARKETS .- Flour had declined three shillings. Corn unchanged. Wheat had decli-A Protocol has been signed by four of the Western Powers, guaranteeing their integrity. mand that Russia shall evacuate the Princi drawn up.

Austria and Prussia have invised the German Diet to join in the Treaty to which they had subscribed. The Englishtroops were about embarking for Varna, and the French troops for Balkam.

The Russians were endeavoring to cut off all communication between Varna and Silis-A division of the French troops left Malta on the 22d to occupy Athens. Advices from Spain state that the Black Warrior difficulty had not been settled.

It was reported that the English Admiral

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Steamer Hermann arrived here this morning, bringing London dates to the 24th May. The news by dent, says the Washington Star, sends us a this arrival, although not so late as that

> It is stated that Napier had destroyed, after 8 hour's bombardment, the fortress of Gustafsweven, at the entrance of the Galf of Finland. Fifteen hundred Russians were taken

> The British Steamer Tiger was captured by the Russians near Odessa. She was after-The Paris correspondent of the London

> concluded at Constantinople. It was reported from Vienna that Russia had concluded a treaty with Persia. Bokhawa

SPAIN. A squadron of Spanish steamers was preparing at Cadiz to sail for Cuba in You cannot be surprised at the desperate July. Troops are to leave in June for the

The Madrid correspondent of the London will be about 15,000. This will exceed the Times of May 20th says that the statement effective force of their troops. This accom- made by Le Patria to the effect that at the plished, the fate of the Island is sealed .- | conference between Mr. Soule and the two They will never lay down their arms again, except they are forced to do so, and we can. Warrior had been settled to the satisfaction of not blame them, nor could we blame them if all parties is totally false and unfounded .they were to sacrifice every white on the Is- An interview took place, but unfortunately land. They seem to be encouraged in it, it led to no such desirable result. The quesand from the apathy that seems to prevail tion is as far from adjustment, so far as it in all quarters, except the few spirits that regards anything that has been done at Madexist on the Island who really have no pow- rid, as ever. He says his information on

> THE EASTERN QUESTION.—The Northern Daily Times says that a large body of Russian Grenadiers are marching to the frontiers of Warsaw to act either against Austria or

A despatch dated Constantinople, May 15th, circulars are out from the Bishop, by order says that the Russians are advancing from of the Captain General, to all the Curates to Dobrudscha, and they have cut off all communication between Silistria and Varna, as well as the sea coast, and have done the same between Varna and Schumla.

An English division of Light Infantry at Scutaria received marching orders on the 'Rev. Marcus E. Cross,' came to Suffolk and 14th. Their destination is thought to be

Union' at New York. He preached and lec- operate with Omar Pasha, and to form his All the Russian troops were marching to-

> Washington, June 5 -- We have had today one of the most exciting elections ever of Whig' and 'Democrat' have been entirely lost sight of, Democrats voting for the Mayoralty candidate heretofore known as a Whig, and Whigs voting for the Democratic candidate. Great as the excitement has been throughout the day, it is a source of great gratifaction that good order has been preserved, nothing having occurred to disturb the peace of the city, though fears were entertained by many that trouble was brewing.

The official returns have not yet been made public, but enough is known to warrant the announcement that Mr. Towers has a majority in each of the seven wards of the citymaking his aggregate majority from four to

The board of Alderman and the Common Council are also nearly unanimously Whig. Philadelphia, June 6 .- The first election for city officers under the recent act of consolidation was held to-day. Hon. Robt. T. Conrad, whig and 'Know Nothing' is elected Nayor, and Isaac Hazleburst, of the same politics, is elected Solicitor. Jno. N. Hen-

en hundred and thirty passed through Cin- PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- The official re-

endersement of the 'Know Nothings.'

The Governor of Massachusetts has appoinjust reached the city from the Missouri river | Senator in the place of Mr. Everett. Mr. counties, that hundreds of Missourians have Rockwell was formerly Speaker of the House been eagerly awaiting the news of the pas-sage of the Kansas and Nebraska territorial eight years a Representative in Congress, bills, and that a very large number will im- from Berkshire county. He is a man of high personal character, a Whig, and one whose appointment will give general satisfaction, to

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Robt. K. Williams, who stands charged with forgery, was taken up yesterday afternoon .-We did not report the evidence, but the substance of the proof was, that the signature

Proof was introduced, showing that a man who called himself E. B. Hart, had given a check on a bank in the city sometime last winter in payment for a suit of clothes; and it is supposed that Robt. K. Williams was made his dupe, and purchased these forged

After argument the jury retired, and after of not guilty .- Pet. Intelligencer, 7th inst.

Chatham County. day, viz: On the 15th June at May's Chapel: 16th | pressive sounds of his voice while discharging the Maroney's meeting-house; 17th Bear Creek m. h.; onerous duties of his office. He has been connec-Maroney's meeting-house; 17th Bear Creek m. h.;
18th Moore's Chapel; 25th Piney Grove; 27th Mt.
Vernon; 28th Rock Spring, near Pittsboro'; 29th
at Mt. Pleasant; 30th Bell's m. h.; July 1 at Moring's m. h.; July 2 at Chestant Ridge, in Alamance.
[The appointments for previous days did not
reach us in time for our last paper.]

onerous duties of his office. He has been connectation of the discharged during the whole of that long period he discharged his duties in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction and gain the highest admiration of all with whom he had to do. His life was an example of punctuality and promptness, which was well worthy of invitation by the roung continuous connectation.

RALEIGH, June 3, 1854. Regular meeting of the Board of Comp eld this evening; Present-W. D. Haywood, Esq., Int., Messrs. C. Root, Seaton Gales, S. W. Whiting, I. Proctor, By these qualities he was enabled to erect a monu-Wm. H. McKee, A. M. Gorman and E. Smith, Com-

On motion, the Intendant was directed to have the coof of City Hall painted. On motion, Mr. E. Johnson was re-appointed one of the City Watch for three months, and Mr. Mad- bler pen. ison Crawley was elected additional City Watch for On motion, Mr. Murray was directed to have the

eistern repaired near Mr. Root's store. On motion of Mr. Whiting, the Treasurer instructed to pay any order of the Intendant's a- of the medical faculty, is certainly a rarity. Such bout the late case of small pox. On motion, the memorial concerning the Flour Inspector was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Whiting, a committee of two members of this Board was appointed to confer with the Rex Commissioners, &c. Committee, Messrs. Whiting and McKee. The weigh master, Mr. F. M. Gully, made his

ue over to the City Treasurer. Board adjourned. J. J. CHRISTOPHERS, Clerk.

## PRICES CURRENT.

RALEIGH MARKET.-Wholesale Prices. Reported expressly for the Spirit of the Age, by JORDAN WOMBLE, Grocer and Commission Merhant, Harget Street, Raleigh .- Flour \$6 50 to \$7 B bbl. Corn 95 to \$1 \$ bushel. Meal 95 @ Apply to \$1. Bacon hog round 10 to 10½. Lard 10 to 11c. Butter 15 @ 25. Fresh Pork P to 7 @ 8c. Fodder P hundred ibs \$1 75 @ \$2. Market bare f all descriptions of produce. June 12, 1854.

WILMINGTON MARKET. GEO. H. KELLEY, Grocer and Com. Merchant. Naval Stores-Virgin has advanced to \$3 15, Yellow dip 2 75 Hard 140, fair demand but little oming in; Tar is in good demand at an advance from 31 to \$3 35; Spirits Turp. is in good demand at 40c, stock light. Corn Meal, supply equal to de has ruled dull this week 6 for scant of wide Boards 6 to 61, Portorico 61 to 7; C Yellow 71 to 8c.

PETERSBURG MARKET. BY ROWLETT, HARDY & Co., Com. Merchants, Dealers in Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, &. Corn. Sales at 80c. Cotton, dull at 9c. Wheat, Lugs 5 @ 7 50, as in quality; Leaf, common to fair 6 50 @ 9 50-fair to good, and fine 10, 12, 15 @ \$20, Dark tobacco in good request at 11 @ 13 24 FIVE Gallon Kegs; 50. Guano, Peruvian, \$55; Mexican \$35.

NORFOLK MARKET, Forwarded by A. M. McPHEETERS & Co. Breadstuffs, the accounts per Niagara and Arctic are adverse to breadstuffs, but Flour, owing to the light supply, continues to hold its own. We quote superfine \$9, extra 91, family 97 @ 10. Cotton, dull and drooping-no sales to quote from .-Naval Stores, Tar is more plenty-sales at \$31. Common Rosin \$13, fine and No. 2, \$2 @ 31, Spts Turpentine dull at 44 @ 46c. Staves, W. O. Pipe \$56, hhd \$43 @ 44. Bbl 30 @ 31, Heading \$70, R. O. hbd dull at \$35 @ 36. Bacon, very dull with heavy stock; no change to note since our last. Lard | Tan Gaiters at \$1 50.

10 @ 10½. Hay, scarce at 1½ @ 1½ for parcels from store. Lime, Thomaston \$1½ @ 1½, W. C. 1½ cents and \$1. @ 1½, burnt cyster shell lime 20c. per bushel. Gro-Ladies' this ceries are quiet without change. Guano in good supply at prices before quoted. [June 10.] FAYETTEVILLE .- The market is well supplied with Bacon, but no change in price.-The principal ales of Cotton were made at \$1 .- Corn is scarce, and wanted at \$1 10 to \$1 15 per bushel.-The receipts of flour are light, and demand good. Sales from wagons on Thursday at \$3 25 for superfine .-Spirits Turpentine is in better demand at an im-

rovement of 21 cts-sales at 371 cts per gallon .-Raw Turpentine, no change. NEW YORK, June 9th-cotton declined &c; coffee sales of Rio 93; flour has 25a37c., southern now going at 8.874a9.50; weeat dull; corn higher; rosin-sales of 2,250 bbls at steady rates.

RECEIPTS FOR THE AGE, SINCE LAST ISSUE .- \$1 each R. B. Vance, Asheille; M. L. Boon, Buncombe; M. J. Williams, G. J. Williams, Moringsville; J. Lane, Miss R. Beaman, Greene; S. M. Thomas, Ga.; A. Brett, Murfreesboro'; B. J. Mitchell, Rolesville; R. Thorp, Oak Hill; M. S. Davis, Ch. Hill; A. Watkins, Norwood's; J. F. Pegram, M. Gardner, Guilford; L. Pearson, Johnston; J. F. Foard, Rowan; J. H. Ward, Beaties' Ford; W. D. Hall, Poplar Grove; M. Fain, surphy; R. W. Joyner, Falkland; W. M. Russell, Stanly; J. Baker, Va.; J. B. Young, Ashe; W. Hyman, Windsor; J. Brady, jr., Gatesville; W. M. Bishop, Palmyra; L. Brown, Guilford; D. W. Jones, I. B. Wilkinson, Leachville; J. Whisnant, Duncan's Creek; W. D. Ballard, Middleton; E. Abrams, Sparta; Miss E. B. Gibbs, D. S. Gibbs, jr., Hyde; Miss C. Berry, Camden; G. L. Brockette, Currituck; C. J. Rogers, T. J. Horner, Wake; \$6 H. Waugh, Jefferson; \$5 B. T. Cryton, Anderson, S. C.; \$2 J. Rogers, Wake; \$3 Dr. R. Hooker, Wake; \$3:75 W. J. Branch, Franklin; \$41 R. H.

& Co., Petersburg; \$8 J. B. Odom, Norfolk.

Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. When the proprietor of this invaluable rem. selves. Liver and Billious complaints, notwithstanding the Also, a list of a few of the Planters who have used great prevalence of these diseases in the United our Gins, to whom we would refer for full particu-States. In the South and West particularly, where lars respecting them. Lane's Liver Pills, as has been proved in every in- borough, will be promptly executed. stance in which it has had a trial. Always beneficial, not a solitary instance has ever of which its effects have been injurious. The invention of an educated and distinguised physician, it what are called "Georgia Gins," Planters should has nothing in common with the quack nostrums be particular in ordering, to specify "E. T. Taylor the medical art. Experience has now proved, be- by which our Gins are known. youd a doubt, that Doctor M'Lane's Pills is the best emedy ever proposed for the Liver Complaint. States and Canada.

MARRIED. Near Henderson on Wednesday morning 7th inst., y Rev. A. C. Harris, Mr. Andrew J. Harris, of Jenderson Division to Miss Martha A. B. G. Farrar, daughter of Jordan C. Farrar.

DEATHS.

The deceased was long and favorably known to a every particular. I hope my friends in this counby so many endearing ties. He has left an aged widow and five children (all grown,) to mingle their sorrow with friends who so generally feel the To E. T. TAYLOR & Co., Columbus, Ga. bereavement. [COMMUNICATED.]

It is with no small degree of pain that we nnounce to the public the death of Prof. B. Evans, Professor of Belles Lettres in Hampden Sidney College, Va. He departed this life on Wednesday evening the 31st ultimo, about half past 7 o'clock. It was when the balmy breath wafted the rich fragrance of the sweet flowers, while the warbling songsters of the grove chanted their sweetes melodies, and their harmonious strains vied with all the musical world in sweetness—the golden orb of day David C. Oates, Faison's Depot, Duplin county. last lingering rays as the' loath to leave the scene, still shed a halo of mellow light upon it, illuming DOLTING Cloths, French Anchor, No 4 to 10. the arch of heaven, and gilding the fleecy clouds with tints of gold. It was 'mid such a scene of lov.

liness, that this great man left this mundane sphere. Rev. Dr. Weatherly will lecture at the following No more shall we see his venerable form move mames and places, on the Reform question of the jestically among us; no more shall we hear the expunetuality and promptness, which was well worthy of imitation by the young gentlemen who have from time to time been under his charge; for as soon as the notes of the College bell were heard he was reg-ularly at his post. In a word, he was fa man re-markable for his stupendons talents, his highly cultivated intellect, graceful and winning manners .ment of fame more durable than brass, and beget in our hearts recollections which the wand of oblivion can never obliterate. We feel incompetent for the task of composing a enlogy worthy of this venerable Professor, therefore we leave it for an a-

A FACT WORTH REMEMBERING. In this age of empiricism, when "Cure-alls" abound, a medicine which has stood the test of scientific ina medicine is Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant, which has been recommended by numbers of the best and most experienced physicians, used by them in their practice, with the happiest resuits, and invariably gives relief in Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and diseases of the lungs and throat generally. It will be well for all to bear this in mind, The weigh master, Mr. F. M. Gully, made his during the inclement season now approaching, as quarterly report, and was directed to pay the amount by so doing they may be the means of preventing much suffering to themselves or friends. See descriptive pamphlets, to be had gratis of the agents. Price of each, only 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2 50.

For sale in Raleigh, by P. F. PESCUD, and by Merchants generally.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, ON Wilmington street, opposite the Market house, and now occupied by Wm. H. Putney. JAMES LITCHFORD. ALSO,

A Kiln of good Bricks, [41--51] XFORD MALE ACADEMY .- J. H. HORNER, Principal, Morton Venable, Assistant. The next session will open the 10th of July and close the 1st December.

Board and tuition for the session \$65.

Oxford, N. C., June 8, 1854. Land for sale in Johnston County, mand 90 to 95e; Flour, Faytt. in light supply, having advanced from 8½ to \$9, sales on wharf to-day leigh to Goldsboro; 1300 acres, with a good at better figures. Grain no arrival since last re- dwelling house and all necessary out houses, a port, Corn in good supply, a few cargoes would sell barn with stables attached for a large number of quick at 82 to 84c. Lime some 3,000 Bbls. have ar- horses and cattle: a commodious granary 46 by rived and sold on private terms. Provision in good | 60 feet. The up-land is equal to any in the vicinsupply, N. C. hoground 91 to 10c; Hams 101 to ity; about 200 acres of fresh low-grounds, cleared 11c: Lard supply light at 104 to 11c; Mess pork in the last 5 or 6 years. are equal if not superior 17 to 174, prime 15 to \$16. Timber, sales of 20 to any in the county. A crop of newly cut Tur-Rafts from 6 to 14 as to quality. Lumber (River) pentine boxes, for six hands. There is also an apple orchard of 300 trees, choice selection, just beand 10 for flooring B thousand. Coffee, Rio 12 to gining to bear, and a peach orchard of 1000 trees, 12½; Lag. 12½ to 13; Java 15½ to 16; Sugars N. O. of an equally good selection, and a fine nursery .-I will also sell a good stock of hogs, sheep, cattle and horses, wagons, carts, household and kitchen furniture. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine

June 10, '54. [41-tf] LAZARUS PEARSON. 72 Goldsboro' Patriot copy three months. prime parcels \$2, ordinary \$1 60 @ 180. Tobacco, SUNDRIES FROM BALTIMORE, Per Schr. H. P. Russell:

24 Ten do do I doz. Iron bound 1 bushels, with bars across; 4 dozen Iron Wire Seives; 10 nests of Flour Buckets;

4 dozen Axe Helves. Low for eash at Wilmington, June 9. GEO. H. KELLEY'S THE "SUN" IS DOWN .- And I have received fresh and prime, 50 bbls. Fayetteville Superfine Fiour. For cash at GEO. H. KELLEY'S. Wilmington, June 9.

CHEAP NEW GOODS. WE have just received Ladies' nice light and Ladies' fine thin sole Morrocco Slippers, 75

Ladies' thin Morrocco Ties, 63 cents to \$1. Misses Light Morrocco Bootees. . Tan Colored Fancy Gaiter Boots. Children's Fancy Jenny Lind Bootees. "Gaiter Boots.

Light Morrocco Bootees. Black and Bronze " In fact we have every kind of Goods for Summer that can be called for, and we are running them off cheap W. H. ADDINGTON & CO. All kind of small Notes will be taken

now, and for all future time. W. H. A. & Co. Norfolk, Va., June, 1854.

DIANOS FOR SALE .- The subscriber has four Pianos which he will sell on reasonable terms. Raleigh, May 17th, 1854.

TOTICE.-A first-rate Coach and Buggy Trim mer wanted, for which constant employment and the best wages will be given. Pittshoro', N. C. June 5, 1854.

250 Hand, Cross Cut and Mill Saws. PULLEN & BELVIN.

E. T. TAYLOR & CO'S Premium Cotton Gins. N again calling the attention of the Planters of North Carolina to our superior Cotton Gins, we do so with renewed confidence after their great success during the past three years, success unsurpassed if equaled by any other Factory in the United States. We last year added one more Premium to our long list, by securing the highest Premium for the best Cotton Gin, at the North Carolina State

dy purchased it of the inventor, there was no Below we give two of the many certificates and dicine which deserved the name, for the cure of recommendations we have received from Planters.

Fair at Raleigh, thus securing the highest recom-

mendation of the North Carolina Planters them-

the patient is frequently unable to obtain the ser- We sell our Premium Gins at \$2 58 per Saw, and rices of a regular physician, some remedy was re- deliver them free of expense at Wilmington. All quired, at once safe and effectual, and the operation orders by mail or through Agents, Messrs. DeRosof which could in no wise prove prejudicial to the sett & Brown, Wilmington; Samuel Oliver & Son, constitution. This medicine is supplied by Dr. M'- Newbern; and Andrews & Washington at Golds-

rred in Columbus, Ga., May 27, 1854. As there is a wide difference in the quality of imposed upon the public by shallow pretenders to & Co's Premium Gins" as that is the only name

WHITE OAK GROVE, Wake co., N. C. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr.

M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and take none 50 Saws, having picked about 70 bales Cotton, and else. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver can say that the Gin performs better than I have Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver ever seen in this State or any other. A few days Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be since after the Gin had been running from daylight had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United until 11 o'clock, and without even stopping to clean 52 out, I weighed out 506 lbs. seed Cotton and the Gin picked it in 43 minutes which is nearly equal to 7700 lb seed Cotton in elven hours. I am well pleased with the Gin and can do more than double work with it. Yours, &c. N. PRICE. January 25, 1854.

To E. T. TAYLOR & Co., Columbus, Ga.

GARYSBURG, Northampton co., N. C. The Cotton Gin which I purchased of you last fall has given entire satisfaction. It is everything At his residence in Person county, on the 5th inst., I could desire it to be, picks clean and fast and Dr. Currie Barnett, in the 83rd year of his age.— comes up to the description I had of your Gins in numerous circle of friends and acquaintances, now ly and elesewhere who want a good Gin will buy lamenting the loss of him to whom they were bound one of yours. one of yours. Yours, &c. T. J. JARRATT.

May 9, 1854. Refer to Richard G. Cowper, Esq., Murfreesboro', N. C.; Council Wooten, Mosely Hall P. O. Lenoir co.; Thomas J. P. Smallwood, Esq., Bertie co.; Jacob Higgs, Esq., Halifax co.; Dr. C. L. Dicken, Battleboro', Edgecombe co.; W. B. Rodman, Esq., Washington, Beaufort co.; W. H. Elliot, Esq. Chowan co.; Richard F. Green, Newbern; Thomas Cannaday, Lenoir co.; C. F. Urquhart, Northampton co.; Samuel S. Biddle, Newbern; Baldy Sanders, Smithfield, Johnston co.; J. F. Ellington Auburn, Wake co.; A. T. Mial, Eagle Rock Wake co.; June 1, 1854.

PULLEN & BELVIN.

HENDERSON MALE ACADEMY. THE second Session of this Academy will commence on the first Monday in July and continue five months. Good board can be obtained in the village or adjacent country at \$7 per month. It is very desirable and important that pupils be in at the commencement of the

Rates of Tuition. For Primary Branches per ses ion, \$10 00 For higher English Branches, 12 50 For Mathematics and Languages, 15 00 For further particulars address H. D. BRACEY, Principal. June 14, 1884. 41-4t

Standard and Register insert 4 times nd forward accounts to Principal. The Anniversary of the Pleasant Hill Temrance Society will be held this year at Pleacant Hill Church, in Chatham County, on Tuesday the

Several speakers expected, and the public invied to come and hear. June 5, 1854.

JOHNSTON ACADEMY:

CLASSICAL Male Teacher, of experience, is wanted to take charge of Johnston Academy. Also, a Female Teacher. A gentleman and his wife or daughter would be preferred. The situation is desirable in every respect, as there is a prospect of building up a perma-ment and profitable School, in a healthy and agreeable community. Rev. T. Garard, A. J. Leach, Wm. Turner,

imon Smith, John McClain, Wm R. More, H. H. Finch, S. Woodall, J. T. Leach, -Trustees. Leachburg, Johnston co., N. C .. ? 40 3t June 3, 1854.

Warrenton Female College.

This is an institution gotten up by the citizens of Warren, at a cost already of \$25,000. for the promotion of finished female education. The College has been placed in the hands of a Board of Directors, who are deeply interested in its success, and whese aim will be to establish an institution inferior to none in the country. No pains or expense will be spared to accomplish the purpose of its organization; and with the advantages of its location, as to easiness of access, healthfulness, &c., &c., it is confidently recommended to the public as worthy of patronage and support. The Directors assure the community that a competent corps of Instru tors will be provided, and that every branch of education appertaining to Collegiate female instruction, will receive spe-

cial attention. The exercises of the first Session of the Colege will commence on Thursday the 15th of June, prox., and it is highly desirable that pupils should be present at the opening of the

The charges will be the same with those of the schools heretofore in this place. & Further specifications in a future advertisement. J. BUXTON WILLIAMS. Sec. to Board of Directors.

Warrenton, N. C., May 29, 1854. 40-8w.

Louisburg Female Seminary. A. H. RAY, PRINCIPALS. JANE A. RAY, Miss EMMA W. CURTIS, SARAH P. ADAMS, MARY L. PLEASANTS,

ANN E. KIMBROL The Fall Session will commence the 1st Monday in July. Board (washing included) \$45 per Session. Tuition, Music and all other charges, as heretofore. Catalogues, with full particulars will be sent on application. Pupils coming by the R. and G. Rail Road will be conveyed from Franklinton Depot to Louisburg without charge, provided the Principal be previously notified of the time of T. K. THOMAS, See'y their arrival.

of the Board of Trustees Louisburg, June 5, 1854.

TO WATCH MAKERS. THE subscriber is desirous of employing a young man capable of taking charge of a large run of Watch work and whose skill as a workman can be relied on; also whose moral character is so fixed that we may not fear that he is or will become one of those fond of intoxicating drinks. Such an one will do well to address me at Louisburg, Franklin N. B. WALKER.

WARRENTON FEMALE INSTITUTE.—The 14th year, (27th session) of this Institution will commence on the 3d of July next. Large addition has been made to the building this year .--

For terms &c. apply to GRAVES & WILCOX. Warrenton, June 2, 1854. Rosehill Female Academy.

Miss Julia F. Morphis, PRINCIPAL. THE Third Session of this Institution, locat-I ed in Alamance County, four miles west of Mr. W. J. Bingham's Male Academy, will commence on the 6th of July and end on the 6th of December ensuing. The location is in a moral and healthy neighborhood, and no pains will be spared to promote the moral and intellectual culture of the pupils. TERMS PER SESSION:

For the English branches, \$8 and \$10 00. Music on Piano, with use of Instrument, \$15. Board, including lights, washing, &c., can be had for \$6 00 per month, and it is desirable that early application be made-a few boarders can be accommated in the family with the Prin-For further information address James Newin, Esq., Lindley's Store, Alamance County.

REFERENCE :- C. F. Deems, D. D., President of Greensboro' Female College. June 2, 1854. GOLD PEN WORTH BUYING !- Palmer & A Ramsey, are receiving A. W. Rapp's Gold Niche Pen, sole Agents for Raleigh, N. C. They

are decidedly the best Gold Pen made-they write

with the greatest ease, and also a freedom of the

hand not heretofore attainable. The Pens are all New Jewelry just received from the North; new tyle Mosaic, &c. Lamps for Center Tables and Passages.

PALMER & RAMSEY. Raleigh, June 5, 1854. BARE CHANCE FOR BARGAINS .- Alex. A Creech has on hand about 400 yards Berage and Berage DeLaines for Ladies' Dresses which he will sell at 5 per cent on New York cost. They are new and beautiful goods-bought within three months in the City of New York at low prices. He invites all persons in search of a bargain to call at

Raleigh, June 5, 1854. A Good chance to make Money. THE subscriber offers for sale (either cash or eredit) and will sell, for a sum far below its real value, his great painting representing the dying scene of the great and good John Wesley, the father and founder of Methodism. This very popular painting has become too well known throughout the State, to require any particular description of it here. It was gotten up expressly for exhibition and wherever it has been carried has attracted large and respectable audiences at an admission fee of 25 cts. a head; in many instances amounting to two or three hundred of an evening. It is the honest opinion of the subscriber that an enterprising man with proper management can make a little fortune, by the exhibition of this picture, and as the subscriber's business is of such a nature as to prevent him from attending to it himself, he has concluded to dispose of it, if a suitable offer is made, on the terms above mentioned.

For further particulars address O. P. COPELAND, Raleigh, N. C. June 5, 1854. TUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS .- A Fresh supply of Summer Clothing, comprising Linen, Grass, Silk and Satin Coats; Black Cloth coats, frock and dress; White and fancy Linen and Drill pants;

A beautiful assortment of Vests, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, &c. Also, a good assortment of Boys Clothing, all of which will be sold cheap for cash, or on 6 months credit to regular customers.

J. J. BIGGS & CO. Raleigh, May 20, 1854. Greensboro' Female College. THE Fall Session of this Institution will com-

mence on Thursday the 27th of July. It is very desirable and important that the pupils be present at the opening of the Session. . C. F. DEEMS, Pres't. May 27, 1854.